



THE OLD AND THE NEW

BRONZE CAST of James Earl Frasers' famous statue, "The End Of The Trail," left, that will be dedicated at Mooney Grove in ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 19, and the original statue that is now in the Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City.

The FARM TRIBUNE

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"END OF THE TRAIL" DEDICATION SUNDAY IN MOONEY GROVE

VISALIA – Public dedication of the bronze cast reproduction of James Earl Fraser's "End of the Trail" statue in Visalia's Mooney Grove park is set for Sunday, December 19 at 2:00 p.m., with Cowboy Hall of Fame celebrities Walter Brennan, Joel McCrea, and Rex Allen; Congressman Bob Mathias and Assemblyman Gordon Duffy; and Hall of Fame Executive Director Dean Krakel and Board of Trustees President Jasper Ackerman assisting in the ceremony.

The 20-foot statue, which replaces Fraser's original plaster of paris cast, endured a 100-day dock strike in Los Angeles while waiting shipment to Mooney

(Continued On Page 8)



NEWLY ELECTED board of directors for the Porterville Memorial district, seated Monday evening in the Memorial auditorium are, from left: Allen Sanborn, director; Ted Cornell, secretary; Barney Richardson, chairman; Wes Kutzner of Springville, director; and Don Hardaway, director. The chairmanship position opened November 26 when Cyrille Faure, chairman since March of 1953, chose not to run for re-election. First order of business for the new board Monday evening was to hear a request from representatives of Porterville Post 20 of the American Legion, Porterville Post 2001 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Barrack 1435 of the Veterans of World War I request for construction of a new Memorial hall in Porterville. Richardson told the veterans that conferences with City Manager Ed Valliere will be continued, and suggested that each of the three organizations begin plans for fund-raising projects and possible sale of veteran-owned real estate. (Farm Tribune photo)



TAKING TOP honors at the 11th Annual Fresno State College FFA Citrus judging contest last Saturday were members of the Porterville FFA B team, from left: Gordon Burris, third high individual overall in the eleven-school contest; John Clower, first high individual; and Steve Ladrigan, second high individual. Porterville FFA's A team, consisting of Steve Bakalian, Wes Clower, and Ed Leslie, took second place in team competition. Instructor Rodney Homer accompanied the two teams and their alternates to Fresno. (Farm Tribune photo)

Gold Fever Show Films Monday Night

PORTERVILLE – Films and slides of the "Gold Fever" show that the Porterville High School Panther band presented in the Los Angeles coliseum November 21 will be shown Monday evening, December 20, at 8 p.m. in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

Panther band members, parents, persons who participated in the show that was the halftime feature of the Los Angeles Ram-San Francisco 49er football game, and anyone else interested in seeing the pictures are invited to attend, without charge.

The show was recorded on color motion picture film, also on color slides and in black-and-white stills by Edwards Studio, of Porterville, with Jeff Edwards heading up the photography crew.

While final editing of the films and photographs will not be completed by December 20,

(Continued On Page 5)

Nuclear Power Board Reports Wednesday

PORTERVILLE – Reports submitted individually by members of the Tulare County Nuclear Advisory board are to be compiled into one report sometime next week - probably Wednesday, December 22 - by Board Chairman John Boudreau and committee member Robert Latour.

The document is to be a brief, factual synopsis of the board's investigation of a Los Angeles Department of Water and Power proposal to establish one to four nuclear power generating units in Frazier valley.

Boudreau said he will mail the brief to each member for study before calling a final full board meeting, possibly on Monday, December 27. At this time, said Boudreau, board members will have the opportunity to study the report and make changes and suggestions if necessary.

Boudreau will then call for a motion to accept the report as amended, have it re-written with corrections, and submit it informally to County Board of Supervisors Chairman Raymond Muller and members of the

(Continued On Page 8)

HISTORIC SCRUGGS RANCH AT MILO TO BE DEVELOPED BY NEW OWNERS

MILO – The Harry Scruggs ranch that includes the historic site of Battle Mountain has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powell, formerly of Oregon but now residents of Long Beach, who plan to develop sprinkler irrigation wherever possible on the property and build up a cow-and-calf cattle operation.

The 450-acre ranch, on the north fork of the Tule river, will be operated by a brother of the new owner, Arnold Powell, who, with his wife and family, will live on the ranch. The Powells have named the property the "Battle Mountain Ranch" in recognition of the historical significance of the site where Tule River Indians made their "last ditch" stand back in 1856.

Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs are "moving back to Porterville" where they have purchased the Marcus Jones home on Scenic Heights. Property transactions were handled by Marty Martin of Land Office realty.

Lloyd Powell is a major stockholder in the Ernest Hahn Construction company that specializes in construction of shopping centers and high-rise buildings.

Much of the Indian artifact, along with a cannon ball and other old material that the Scruggs have found on the property through the years, will remain on the ranch "because that's where it belongs." The property was originally patented in the 1860s by George Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs purchased the ranch 28 years ago when Scruggs was in business in Porterville. They have lived on the property for 18 years.

Battle Mountain was the scene of "Tule River Indian war,"

(Continued On Page 5)

TCPA PRESIDENT AND SPEAKERS



RUFUS BARRETT, left, president of the Tulare County Property Owners association, introduced guest speakers for the organization's December general meeting in Visalia, from left: Donald Woolfe, county planning director; Robert Staller, agricultural preserve administrator; and Jay McKenzie, past TCPOA president. (Farm Tribune photo)

Planning Director Outlines Williamson Act Format For County Property Owners

VISALIA – Changes in property tax assessment methods in Tulare county resulting from institution of the Williamson Agricultural Preserve act of 1967, and predictable future changes in tax shifts resulting from the act, were explained by County Planning Director Donald Woolfe and County Agricultural Preserve Administrator Robert Staller at December general membership meeting of the Tulare County Property Owners' association.

Woolfe prefaced his remarks by stating the basic reason for the Williamson act in California was to assure preservation of prime agricultural lands. He said that zoning, aimed at the same goal, has been a complete failure in many areas of the state.

Keeping this in mind, said Woolfe, impact of the Williamson act on Tulare county will probably be more understandable to those property owners who are

(Continued On Page 2)

Editorial Comment

GORING A DIFFERENT OX

Daniel Ellsberg is a liberal hero with feet of clay.

One of his own confidential papers has been leaked without his authorization and he is "pained" by such a grave breach of "confidentiality".

Yes, that's Dan Ellsberg who got such admiring publicity when he breached the confidentiality of classified government papers by taking them and turning them over to the press. The hero of the Pentagon Papers caper.

According to columnist Roscoe Drummond what happened was that about a year ago Dr. Ellsberg delivered a paper at one of the no-holds-barred, strictly confidential seminars frequently held by the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. As usual, the talks were frank and uninhibited.

Then came a subpoena from the federal government, and the Council surrendered the Ellsberg paper, under advice of counsel. THAT was naughty! THAT was an invasion of privacy.

Evidently Ellsberg wants it two ways. It is heroic when he gores the government's confidentiality ox in violation of the law, but when the government, by due process, gores his it's a no-no.

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

WHILE WE do not have all the details, there is reason to believe that one of Ray Longley's horses trotted over to Ray Jones' place the other day and went swimming in the Jones' pool. Ray J. says he really doesn't mind, but believes that Ray L. should treat his horse with kindness and give it a swimming pool for Christmas. Ray L. says why should he do that when his good neighbor, Ray J., already has a pool. . . Only comment from the horse was that the plastic covering over the pool looked just like a grassy meadow, onto which he walked.

FROM UP and down the street comes word that the Christmas season is shaping up nicely, financially, that is, with most store owners stating that Christmas sales are running ahead of last year, which ties in with national pattern and predictions.

WAY BACK when, legislators in the State of California set up provisions for establishing Veterans' Memorial districts, and the County of Tulare, along with most other counties, went along. Result - a rash of memorial districts following World War II, of which the Porterville district was one. Intent of the original legislation was to provide a means for veterans to construct meeting places - a most falacious bit of thinking since general tax funds were to be used to provide specific facilities for a "special interest" group, namely veterans, and only veterans could serve on the board that administers this general tax money. Locally, however, expenditure of Veterans Memorial district money has been for facilities that are used extensively by the public, which is the way it should be although stretching the original intent of the memorial district law. And, under the law, a memorial district can tax up to 30 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, which is quite a chunk. . . Now come the veterans again, this time headed by Orville Lofton, a past commander, Department of California, VFW, who represented the three veteran organizations of Porterville in asking directors of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district to build a community-center-type building in Porterville, and urged immediate levying of the maximum 30-cent tax. He said that "assistance" could possibly be given by the three veteran groups. . . Without taking a stand one way or another at the moment concerning the project, we say again that total resources of the community should be pulled together if folks actually want a community building - a building large enough and versatile enough to really serve the community. . . And we recall a warning that we made at least 20 years ago to the effect that as long as the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district exists, and as long as it has the power to tax in rather substantial amounts, there will be almost constant effort to promote projects through the district. . . Three buildings have been constructed by the district, now a fourth is suggested. . . Who'se next in line?

NOTE TO our good friends in city hall, elected and otherwise: Don't you think it's about time you got the city library squared away?

Planning Director

(Continued From Page 1)

disillusioned with the highly restrictive nature of a Williamson Act agreement.

Woolfe said that each person requesting a contract is made fully aware of the fact that it is self-renewing each year, thus perpetually good for ten years unless a notice of non-renewal is filed with the county. The contract will then expire 10 years from the filing date.

This is virtually the only way out, said Woolfe, unless the county board of supervisors deems that the land use will be changed for the benefit of the general public - such as construction of a hospital or four-year college.

Tax shifts resulting from application of the Williamson act can amount to increases as high as $150 per year for a "statistically-average" urban dweller owning a $20,000 home, or as low as $64 per year, depending on whether or not the home is in a largely urban or agricultural area, Woolfe said.

Rural school districts have, in the past, complained loudest about impact of the Williamson act, Woolfe said, since regular tax base is determined primarily on value created by sale prices of land, while under the Williamson act, tax base is generally determined by amount of income produced by property placed under the act - a situation that results in lower taxes for the Williamson act property owner and also a lower general property tax base.

Citrus growers are showing a growing interest in the Williamson act, according to Woolfe, since provisions of the act were changed to include improvements on property, not, as originally, just on bare land.

Other changes that have recently occurred include a lowering of minimum acreage requirements. Forty acres was, at one time set as the minimum parcel allowable for entering the program, said Woolfe, but this was recently changed to include any size parcel providing it can be added to an already existing adjacent preserve.

Those entering a contract must do two things in order to benefit fully from their contract, he said: they must first agree to keep the contracted land in agricultural or open-space use; and they must execute a contract with the County of Tualre agreeing to maintain agricultural use for a minimum of ten years. In addition, the county-property owner contract specifies that the owner must abide by the uniform rules of the Williamson act.

Execution of the county contract is equally important to property owners as signing the WA agreement, he said.

"On the whole," said Woolfe, "the act is working. Although it is an administrative burden on the county, it is self-sustaining and is accomplishing its original purpose - the preservation of prime agricultural land in California."

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

HAL EVRY, L.A. — "If the government can set controls on election expenditures, why can't it dictate how much a person can spend for a car, or a home, or anything else?"

MRS. DIXIE MARSHALL, 86, San Jose artist — "Painting is an escape for many people — and that's too bad. For me it's not an escape, it's been an enrichment of my life."

CARL LEE, S.F. — "The lack of public outcry against the Red China atmospheric nuclear blast proves that the organized protests against Amchitka were strictly political and that 'putting down' this country and its leaders has become the fashionable way of passing the time of day for many."

BARBARA EDWARDS, Berkeley title company exec. — "Men are able to handle their feelings; most women aren't. It's the reason more of us aren't executives."

WILSON C. RILES, State Supt. of Public Instruction— "My responsibility is to work for children. I know who can blue pencil items from the budget; I know who makes the laws. I want to be able to encourage them to make good laws."

VIKKI SCHRAGER, S.F., on her job as woman cab driver — "It's a performance, you know; I mean, I like to believe in some way that I'm an artist, I create out of life."

Centennial Plus 10

THE FARM TRIBUNE
December 14, 1961

Advance planning in various departments of the livestock division of the 1962 Porterville fair is getting underway with a committee named to line up buyers for the fair's annual market livestock auction. Chairman is Judge George Carter; named to the committee so far are: Chet Griswold, Ben Cole, John Moore, Earl W. Reed, Loren Schmid, and Tex Davis.

John Wheeler, Porterville businessman, has been reelected chairman of the Industrial committee of the Tulare county chamber of commerce. Norman Polly and Ralph Purcelli, of Porterville, are also members of the committee.

Conversation was in order at final meeting of the Porterville Centennial committee held last Thursday evening in the American Legion hall. Former Supreme Bushface Carroll Simmons provided meat for a venison dinner; assisting with arrangements were Ethel Prestage, Frances Jones, Josephine Witt, and Walt Pratt.

White House Conference On Aging Concludes

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Over 3,000 state delegates concluded the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C. this month, with hundreds of recommendations and proposals for improving conditions of the nation's 20 million citizens age 65 and over.

Congressman Bob Mathias describing the conference - the second to be held in 10 years - as a "necessary first step in formulating a national policy that will improve the quality of life and enhance the dignity of older Americans." Subjects discussed during the conference included education, employment, retirement, physical and mental health, housing, income, nutrition, transportation, and government facilities, programs and services, and organization.

Mathias stated that the final test of the conference's success will be in the extent of action taken by Congress, President Nixon, and the Nixon administration.

Agriculture in the U.S. employs approximately 4.6 million workers.

The Farm Tribune

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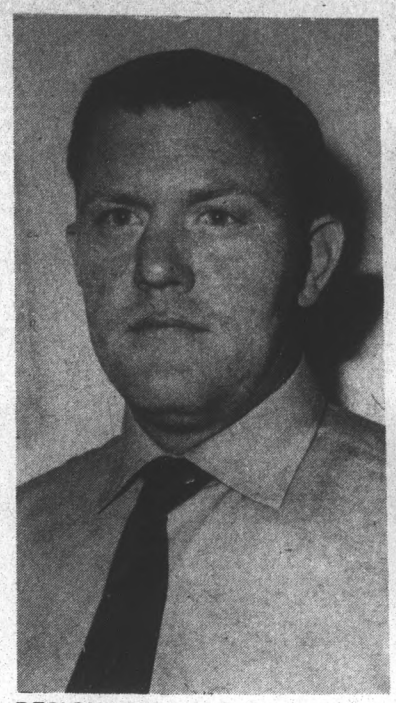
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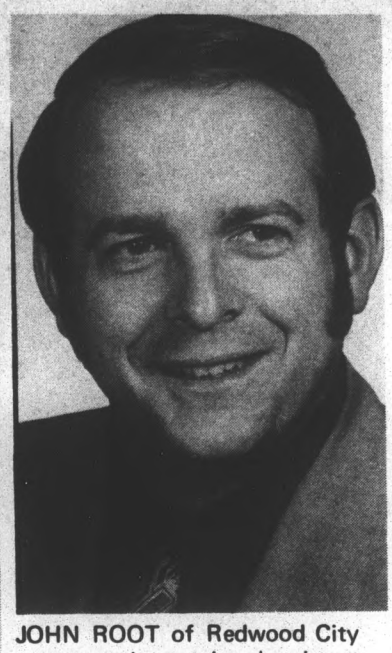
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RESIGNATION OF Porterville High school football Coach Bill Jameson was announced recently by PHS Principal Carl Faller. Jameson, a member of the PHS faculty since 1962, will devote his entire time to classroom teaching and to the duties of being president of the faculty association for the coming year. His classroom assignment is in the field of California State Requirements and Speech.



JOHN ROOT of Redwood City was recently appointed assistant manager of the California Beef council, according to CBC Manager George W. Strathearn. Root, a Fresno State college graduate, will be in charge of publicity and publications in addition to coordinating various promotional and research programs for the council.

FROST DAMAGE IS MINIMAL IN ALFALFA FIELDS

VISALIA – Frost damage to Tulare county alfalfa fields has been light, according to County Agricultural Commissioner Elvin Mankins, with rain and low temperatures hampering harvest of the few remaining milo fields and small grain growth.

Second crops of cotton are being harvested actively. Stalk shredding and plowing as a preventive measure against pink bollworm increased somewhat last week.

Good movement of grapes out of cold storage is reported. Digging of deciduous nursery stock is underway, as is deciduous and vineyard pruning and brush shredding.

Navel oranges are moving slowly. Test continues to be a problem.

Range grass growth is slow, but is providing good grazing for sheep.

DFG UNDERTAKES CHOLERA CONTROL

SACRAMENTO – Department of Fish and Game wildlife personnel are currently attempting to halt the annual spread of avian cholera in geese, swans, and ducks in an area from Colusa to the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta. The outbreak, which took 37,000 birds last year and 1,000 so far this year, does not affect human beings and is controlled by burning the dead birds.

California's first constitution was adopted in 1849.

WALKER REPLACES FLAGLER AS POPLAR CHAMBER PRESIDENT

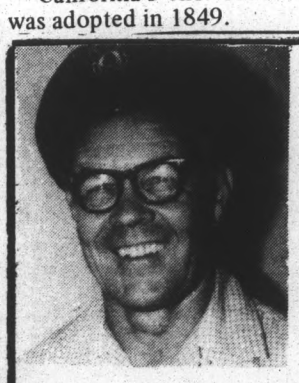
POPLAR – Newly-elected Poplar chamber of commerce officers were installed last week at the chamber meeting at Rosso's restaurant in Woodville, with Billy Walker of Poplar replacing retiring President Walt Flagler.

Other officers elected were Ray George as vice president and Melba George as secretary-treasurer. Board members appointed by Walker during the meeting include: Paul Gibson, Jim Bays, Al Bailey, Bill Gibson, Hack Hutchinson, Roy Langston, Morris Fruit, Howard Tharp, Foster Brinkley, Greg Brinkley, and Frank Day.

NEW DFG OFFICES WILL COORDINATE WILDLIFE PROTECTION

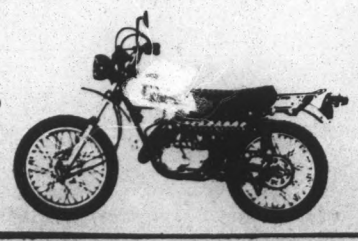
SACRAMENTO – Planning and coordination of wildlife management and protection functions will be partially controlled in the future on a state-wide basis, through six newly-created Department of Fish and Game supervisorial regional offices and one Sacramento headquarters position, according to DFG officials.

The new supervisors will be concerned with the impact of water and other engineering projects, industrial development, agricultural expansion, urbanization and other human activities that can affect fish and wildlife resources. Jack Beer, formerly wildlife management supervisor with Environmental Services in Sacramento, was recently named to the headquarters position according to DFG Director Ray Arnett.



Cap'n Jack Sez:

"Sh-h-h-h-h. Now we know how come Santa makes his trips so rapidly. The age of mechanization has caught up with him. He is discarding his reindeer for the new Kawasaki 750 Mach III motorcycle, the fastest ¼ mile production motorcycle in the world. It is fast because it will do the ¼ strip in 12 seconds flat. Three cylinders, two cycle, better combustion engine makes this limited supply something to see in a hurry."



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The remaining $650.00 will be divided between all other charities in direct proportions to the points registered to them.

This Week's Leaders:

1. Tulare County Cancer Society
2. Tulare County Heart Fund
3. Visalia St. Mary's Catholic Church
4. Wm. McKinney Memorial Fund
5. Porterville Sheltered Workshop
6. Visalia Emergency Aid
7. Visalia Church of the Nazarene
8. City of Hope
9. Hear Foundation
10. Visalia First Baptist Church

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Mini-Tax Bill Will Reimburse County, Districts

VISALIA – Assemblyman Gordon Duffy told newsmen at a press conference in Visalia last week that he is "heartened" by the passage of mini-tax bill AB-1X, which contains three provisions of particular importance to Tulare and Kings county residents.

The measures are: open space reimbursement, senior citizen property tax assistance; and business inventory tax reduction. Of foremost importance, said Duffy, is the reimbursement of funds to county government and school districts as a result of losses sustained under the Williamson Land act.

Duffy stated that, starting with fiscal year 1972-73, Tulare and Kings counties will receive well over one million dollars in addition to the monies already provided to the school district under the school equalization formula.

Under the formula, school districts are reimbursed for loss of tax revenue by computing the difference between the adjusted assessed value of the land in the district prior to implementation of the Williamson act, and the current assessed value of land in the district. That portion of the tax rate in the district in excess of fixed rates is computed against the loss of assessed value of land in the district.

In addition, county governments will be reimbursed at a rate of 50 cents per acre for non-prime land, $1.50 per acre for prime land, and $3.00 per acre for prime land within three miles of a boundary of an incorporated community of 1,500 registered voters.

Barbed wire was first patented in 1867 by Joseph Glidden of De Kalb, Illinois.

Solon Boydston Re-Elected Fruit Exchange President

PORTERVILLE – Solon Boydston, Jr. of Porterville was recently re-elected president of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange at the organization's annual meeting in Porterville.

Also elected to one-year terms were Dick Neece, Lindsay vice president; Charles Sheldon, Lindsay, treasurer; Jay Martin, Porterville, secretary; and Ron Kissick, assistant secretary.

Robert Bennett of Porterville will continue to serve as Exchange representative to the Sunkist board, with Don Job and Don Laux as alternates.

Martin, TCFE manager, reported that sales through the Exchange for the 1970-71 season totalled 3,659,074 cartons of packed fruit and products diversion. Receipts, not yet final, have reached $10,612,912.

Shippers affiliated with the Exchange are Baird-Neece Packing corporation, Magnolia Citrus association. Porterville Citrus association, Sunland Packing House company, Tulare County Lemon association, Strathmore Cooperative association, and Strathmore Packing House company.

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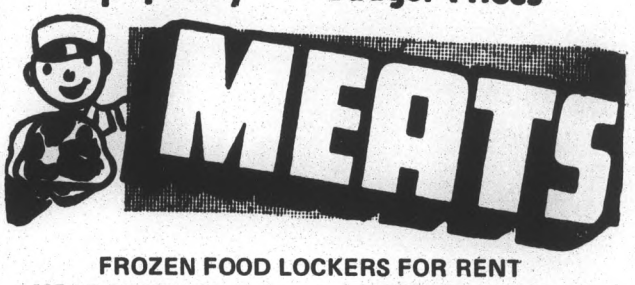
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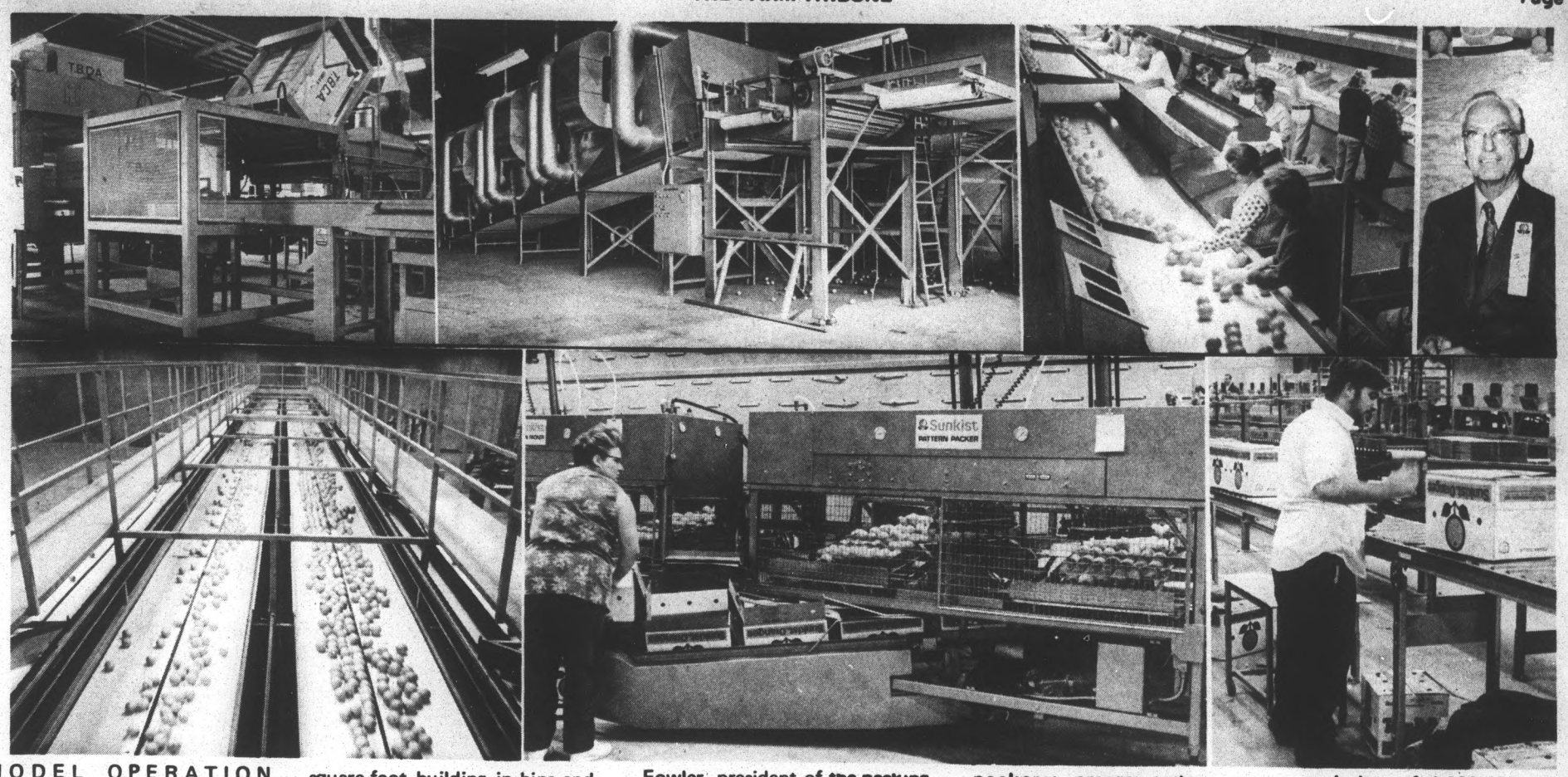
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MODEL OPERATION throughout, best describes the Terra Bella Citrus association's new packing house - one of the largest in the San Joaquin valley - currently packing the first of new crop Navel oranges. Top row of photos, from left: oranges enter the 117,000 square-foot building in bins and are dumped onto the first of a series of conveyor belts; fruit is washed, waxed, and dried in enclosed blowers; hand grading operations will eventually be replaced with electronic grading equipment as soon as it becomes available. Far right: W.D. Fowler, president of the packing house' parent organization, W.D. Fowler and Sons. Bottom row of photos: conveyor system carries graded fruit through automatic sizers, then to one of 34 separate holding bins; oranges are machine-packed by one of six Sunkist Automatic Place packers; orange cartons are automatically gummed and sealed and move along conveyor system for shipping. The packing house, currently serving more than 100 grove owners in Tulare and Kern counties, is capable of handling 3,000 cartons per hour, but averages 2,000, or the equivalent of 4,000,000 cartons per year. Its 13 degreening rooms will hold 7,000 field boxes of fruit each, and each of the four cold storage rooms can accommodate 21,000 cartons - 21 carloads - of fruit.

(Edwards Studio photo)

Scruggs Ranch

(Continued From Page 1)

where, according to historical accounts, some 700 Indians occupied a fortified position after stealing 100 head of cattle from Frazier valley.

After a company of 60 volunteers from Visalia failed in attempts to dislodge the Indians, "reinforcements" were brought in from Keyesville, on Kern river; from Mariposa, Merced, and Visalia; plus half a U.S. cavalry company from Fort Tejon and a detachment of 25 U.S. soldiers from Fort Miller, the latter group bringing a small mountain howitzer.

With a force of about 400 men against them, and with the howitzer shelling the Battle Mountain position, the Indians were forced up the Tule river canyon into the Sierra, with an estimated 100 killed.

The volunteers, with only a few men wounded by arrows, followed the Indians for two or three days, then returned to their homes. Later, in meetings with Indians in the mountains, Sub-Agent William Campbell, from the Kings River agency, induced the Indians to make peace.

Remains of the Indian fortifications still exist on Battle Mountain.

Gold Fever

(Continued From Page 1)

the picture story of the Gold Fever production can be seen by persons attending the Monday evening performance, also a black-and-white video tape made at a Bakersfield TV station.

Actually the film record of the show includes scenes at the Porterville high - Monache high football game the Friday prior to the coliseum show, plus a number of "candid" shots related to the Gold Fever production.

Buck Shaffer, director of the Panther band, will also show pictures taken during the band's first performance in the coliseum - also at a Ram-49er football game - 10 years ago.

Canadians consumed 7,132 cars of Sunkist fruit in 1970, including 687 cars of lemons, 553 cars of grapefruit, and 98 cars of tangerines.

Total celery acreage growing in California as of December 1 was 5,590 compared to 6,540 a year ago.

STRATHMORE CHAMBER PRESIDENT BEGINS SECOND TERM

STRATHMORE – Strathmore Chamber of Commerce President Allen Peterson began his second term of office, following officer and board member elections Tuesday, December 14 at Milton's cafe in Strathmore.

Serving with Peterson will be: Ronald Keeler, first vice president; Greta Stewart, second vice president; Pastor Calvin Churchill, secretary; Ethel Thompson, treasurer; and board members Delmar Pharis; Mrs. Mary Frances Douglas; Mrs. Venore Deisman; Rick Bohl; and Ted Isles. The chamber will begin its annual membership drive January 1.

Cotton lint price levels went from 30 cents per pound in October to 32 cents in November, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Committee Will Govern Olive Growers Council

FOWLER – Members of the newly-formed Olive Growers council voted to establish an eight-man executive committee, to authorize hiring an attorney, and to establish a membership fee during the council's second meeting at Bruce's Lodge in Fowler on December 6.

Growers will be asked to contribute $1.00 per acre, with a minimum of $25 and maximum of $100 according to chairman Mark Avedian. Purpose of the council, said Avedian, is to act as a stabilizing influence within the industry.

IN TERRA BELLA - - -

SHANNON Feed & Supply

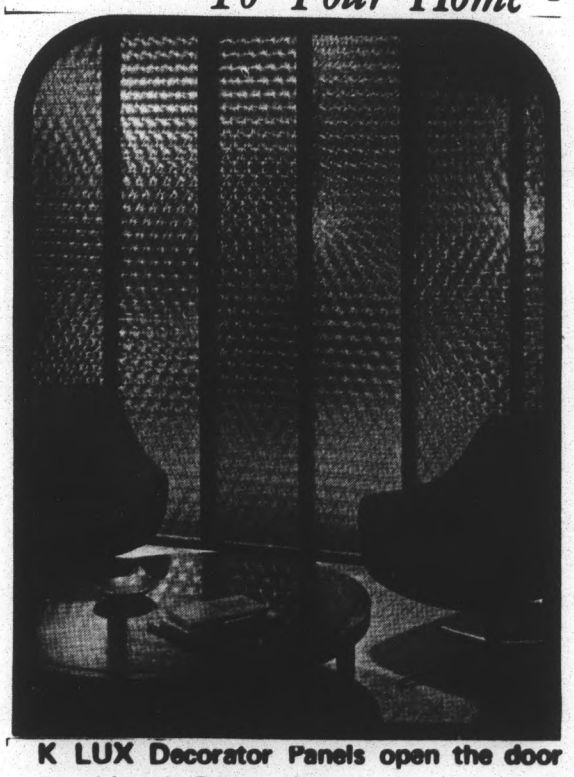
Jack R. Shannon

PURINA CHOWS - ALBERS FEEDS - LESLIE SALT

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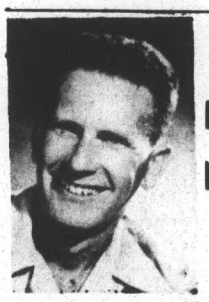
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Porterville

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master charge



From Daybell Nursery

By John

This is the season to be jolly and if you're not someone will growl at you. It is also the season for parties and sending cards, for shopping and long lines, for trimming trees and for being trimmed by merchants. Through all this most people do remain jolly which attests either to the great importance of Christmas or to the amazing hardiness of people.

Yet even hardier are the ones that garden during these cold wet days. The numbed fingers and iced toes seem to go unheeded as they trim the roses or shape the fruit trees. Come to think of it numbed fingers may be just the thing to dull the pain of rose bush thorns. A frozen brain may be even better.

We have free pamphlets on rose pruning and on pruning techniques which you may find useful. These may be used as Exhibit "A" against your wife in any discussion about why you did "that" to her favorite shrub. They may also be used to improve your knowledge of pruning so that next year's flowers will be more plentiful or next year's fruit tree more productive.

If your pruning has already gotten you into the dog house we have some festive flowers to soften the heart of any wife - poinsettias, cyclamen, mums, azaleas, and other delicious things. Come anytime to "E" street just north of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street

GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21914**

Estate of
CELESTE MARKS, also known as FLORENCE CELESTE MARKS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 9, 1971.

EVELYN SHAMBO and
ALICE MYERS
Executors of the Estate of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Attorneys for Executors

First publication: November 18, 1971

n18,25,d2,9,16

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21951**

Estate of
AVA L. THOMPSON, also known as AVA THOMPSON and AVA LOIS THOMPSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 2, 1971.

AVON W. THOMPSON
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: December 9, 1971.

d9,16,23,j6,13

LEGAL NOTICE

**BEFORE THE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF
THE COUNTY OF TULARE,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF THE TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT.**

In the Matter of the Eighteenth Annual Assessment of the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT has, pursuant to Section 36552 of the Water Code of the State of California, filed an estimate of the sum required by the District to discharge all of its obligations, (1) which were then unpaid, and (2) which will materialize during the next year, and (3) which probably will be incurred and mature during the next year, and that Tuesday, January 11th, 1972, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Tulare County Courthouse in the City of Visalia, State of California, has been fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County will meet as a Board of Equalization and hear all objections presented to it regarding the correctness of any assessment of the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT and all testimony relevant to such objections and continue in session from day to day until all objections and relevant evidence have been heard and acted upon, and that the assessment book of the said district is on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and may be inspected by the public at the office of the Clerk of said Board in said Courthouse at Visalia, California, at any time during business hours until the completion of the hearing.

Dated: This 7th day of December, 1971.

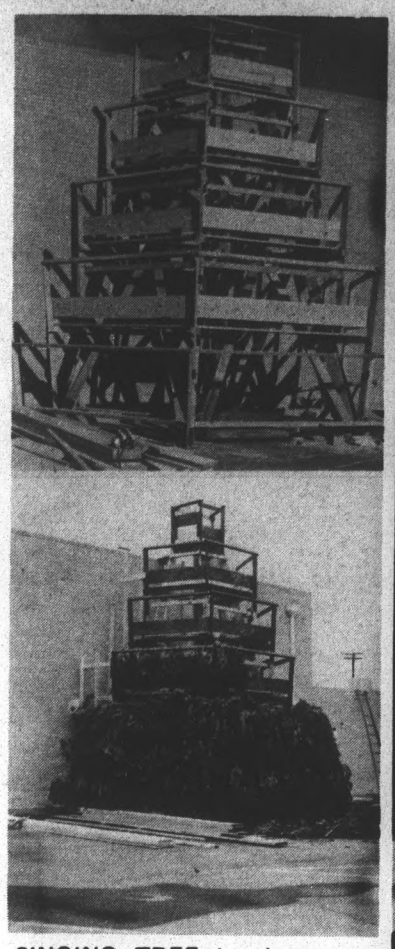
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

JAY C. BAYLESS
COUNTY CLERK
and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By Carol Santos
Deputy Clerk.

d16,23

J.W. Neu Announces Sunkist Appointment

ONTARIO – Appointment of H.J. Carnine, Jr. as director of the Orange Products division of Sunkist Growers, Inc. was recently announced by J.W. Neu, vice president of Sunkist products group. Carnine succeeds Neu, who has also served as products director.



SINGING TREE in photos at left, located in the First Assembly of God church parking lot, 105 East Olive in Porterville, is being constructed by church member Dorsey Cloud from blueprints of a similar tree (right photo) built last year by the First Assembly church in Chico. The Porterville First Assembly church choir will present a series of Christmas carol programs from the five-tier tree, beginning Friday, December 17 and continuing through Monday, December 20. Programs each evening will last from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. General public is invited to attend. (Farm Tribune and First Assembly church photos)

EMPLOYEES, CHILDREN, FAMILIES ENJOY FIFTEENTH ROCKWELL PARTY

PORTERVILLE – Fifteenth annual Rockwell Christmas party was celebrated by 290 employees and their families Saturday night at the Monache high school cafeteria.

Al Robbins, Magician, entertained the "Rockwell Family" with his 20th Century magic act; the Monache Ensemble composed of 21 students under the direction of David Rasmussen, presented a musical program.

Ralph Purcelli, general manager, discussed the wage and price freeze and commended employees for their patriotic response, stating, "They say, we Americans are only interested in money and no longer care for our country. We just don't find that to be true." Purcelli then announced that an "across-the-board" average increase of 5.5% per hour for all hourly employees would go into effect January 3. Salary employees will continue to receive merit increases within the guidelines of the Phase II program. Also, a Christmas bonus was voted for the Porterville employees by the Rockwell board of directors.

Employees were complimented by Purcelli on the high quality performance they had achieved during the past year, and extended seasonal greetings from the gas division vice president, R.E. Miller and the manufacturing vice president, S.W. Brown.

Rockwell service awards were presented to W.A. Blouin for 25 years, E.B. Perrine for 20 years, Maxine Belflower for 10 years, and to Jim Fairchild, Pat Morris, Archie Tetro, and Frances Henderson for five years of service.

Highlight of the party was a visit from Santa Claus, who presented gifts to 116 children. Gift selections were made for Santa by Mary Clark.

Special guests introduced were the Porterville plant retirees Axel Pedersen and Vernon Hayward, and their wives.

The red and green streamered tables with candle centerpieces and candy favors were made by Diane Larsen, Karen Little, Debbie Little, Gerry Quinn, Betty Vaughn, Dolores Osti, Judi Gillett, Helen Wall and Mary Clark. Master of ceremonies for the event was Larry Grieser.

Census figures for 1970 show a U.S. population increase of 24 million in 10 years.

GIFTS that Say Merry Christmas



George Boots - Charlie Boots
Ankle High Boots
Also Lace And Buckle
Oxfords by Florsheim
(Sizes now available for Christmas)

Ladies Handbags in all Colors - Crinkle Patents, Patents, Leathers and Suedes, also the Ever Most Popular Tapestry.



It's That Time of Year Again.
Dunham's and Keds Eskiloos are available Now - Be ready for the rainy weather.

70 N. Main
Porterville

- Bankamericard
- Master Charge
- Reisig's Charge

Reisig's shoes
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



SCHWINN BICYCLES
10 SPEEDS
* Varsity Sports
* Continentals
* Super Sports
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* Sting Rays
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JANUARY 1
200 TO PICK FROM

SORRY SANTA'S LATE THIS YEAR



Not quite in time for Christmas — but give a Schwinn Gift certificate to be applied against the purchase of any Schwinn bicycle on arrival of this shipment.

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EST. Porterville
10 Years

Bob C. Caywood

PIGEON SEASON THROUGH JAN. 9

SACRAMENTO – Band-tailed pigeon season opened state-wide last week and will continue through Sunday, January 9 according to Department of Fish and Game officials in Sacramento. Bag limit is eight per day and eight in possession, with shooting hours from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Officer Transfers To Porterville Area

PORTERVILLE – California Highway Patrol Traffic Officer L.W. Maples, formerly assigned to the Banning area, was recently transferred to the Porterville area according to Lieutenant E.J. Heringer, area commander of the CHP in Porterville. Maples, who joined the patrol in 1968 following completion of training at the patrol academy in Sacramento, will reside in Porterville with his wife and three children.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

DECEMBER

16-Porterville High-Monache Christmas Concert
18-Christmas Potluck, Springville
19-"End Of The Trail" Dedication, Visalia
22-Christmas Light Contest, Springville

Duffy Committee Luncheon Date Set

VISALIA – A luncheon sponsored by the Californians Salute to Gordon Duffy committee - designed primarily as a fund raising event in support of Duffy's 1972 re-election campaign - is scheduled for Monday, January 31 at 12:00 noon in the Visalia Elks lodge. Visalia Mayor Ed Vollmer and Corcoran Mayor Burnham Smith are co-chairmen of the committee.

California's lemon industry was begun in 1769 by Father Serra, who planted a few seeds near the Franciscan Mission in San Diego.

CLASSIFIED

YARDAGE SALE - Bonded orlon acrylic, washable, 54 to 60 inches wide. Regular $4.98 . . Now $2.98. Dacron and cotton, regular $2.49, Now 98c a yard. Polyester knit, regular $7.98, Now $3.98. Terry's Drapery and Yardage, 565 Sunnyside.
d16-2t-c

WANTED: Old keys, any make, shape or size. $1.50 to $2.00 a lb. depending on condition. 784-3651.
d9-3t-c

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tf

HORSESHOEING - Call John H. Perry 784-5423.

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- REISIG'S SHOE STORE
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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Gosh this drink of water wuz good, with all the football games on the weekend and deer hunters all week, I had almost fergot what it tasted like!"

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At College Theater Saturday
December 17, 1 p.m.

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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
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Sundays-9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



MAUDE ISHIDA, of Lindsay, is shown in top left photo instituting the new Women's Auxiliary Post 9499, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Springville last Friday night; Hazel Lofton, of Porterville is shown in right photo installing officers of the new post. In lower left photo are post officers, from left, seated: Pauline Mason, secretary; Minnie Hensley, chaplain; Oletha Stephens, treasurer; Betty Moore, senior vice president; and Virginia Parkhurst, president. In back: Pat Messer, junior vice president; Jo Ann Wardlaw, conductress; Joy Brown, guard; Artie Lee Beeler, patriotic instructor; Winnie Gage, trustee; Mae McDonald, color bearer; Goldie Brown, historian; Phyllis Centell, trustee; and Marie Stagg; color bearer. Not in photo: Marie Daniels and Ophelia Brown, color bearers; Wilma Tracy, trustee; and Mildred Negus, musician. In lower right photo, Auxiliary officers who assisted with the program: Lupe Fernandez, of Lindsay, 9th District president; Margie Hawkins, of San Carlos Department of California president; Hazel Lofton, of Porterville, installing officer; Mrs. Parkhurst; Mrs. Ishida, of Lindsay, instituting officer; Velma Perkins, of Strathmore, Tulare County president; and Doris McDonald, of Bakersfield, national color bearer. A prime rib dinner preceded the institution and installation ceremony, held in the Springville Memorial building. Organization charter will remain open for 90 days. (Farm Tribune photos)

"End Of The Trail"

(Continued From Page 1)

Grove, and a two and a half day truck ride to the park via side routes and uncomfortably low overpasses before arriving in Visalia in late October of this year.

The original statue, never intended for exposure to California's rain and heat, was relinquished in 1968 to the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma in exchange for the $125,000 bronze cast.

Fraser constructed the original for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915, heralding opening of the Panama canal. The statue was obtained in 1916 by the County of Tulare and remained in Mooney Grove park until exchange arrangements were completed in 1968.

The original has since been restored to its original beauty at a cost of more than $100,000, and is permanently placed in a specially-constructed Hall of Fame building.

Arrangements for placement of the bronze reproduction, base preparation, landscaping, and construction of an illuminated fountain surrounding the statue was completed entirely by volunteer labor. Water piping, digging, and miscellaneous expenses amounting to $2,500 were covered by the County of Tulare, according to County Secretary-Manager Wayne Robertson, who stated he expects five to six thousand people in attendance at the dedication.

Nuclear Power

(Continued From Page 1)

supervisorial board.

Boudreau said he wanted to be sure the report was in Muller's hands by the last week in December, but added that there is no urgent need to set a firm date at this time.

The report will definitely be negative in approach to the LADWP proposal, said Boudreau, in light of the fact that nearly three months of investigation by the board has been relatively fruitless in uncovering tangible proof that the plants will prove beneficial to Tulare county.

"All the questions haven't been answered yet," said Boudreau, "and we are not closing the door completely on the project."

Boudreau added that commitments by LADWP which would very likely create a change in the board's attitude are: an assist from LADWP in bringing East Side Project water into Tulare county; and a firm agreement that the equivalent of property tax money be paid to the county by the property tax-exempt municipality.

"It is important that the public understand that we are not against progress," said Boudreau. "It doesn't matter whether it's a power plant or a powder puff factory, we just want what's due to Tulare county."

Muller stated recently that if the advisory board's report indicates no real benefits could be reaped by the county from the plant, the board of supervisors will take collective, concrete action to halt the project before it progresses further.

Muller declined to specify what type of action would be taken by the supervisors. He said several courses of action are being considered.

He added that the board as a governing body will remain neutral on the matter until the advisory board report is submitted.

Total cotton acreage this year in California is 730,700, 10 percent higher than 1970.

ACE REID'S
COWPOKES





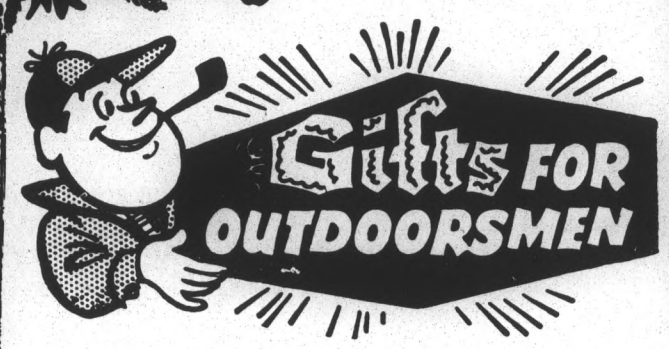
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